

**Major League
appearance***Jason and Jeremy Giambi
visit Salt Lake fund-raiser***See Page 9**

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

**Planning
with style***Bridal show emphasizes
LDS standards***Page 7**

Apparent heart attack claims missionary's life

By MATTHEW CLAYTON

Elder Joshua Neal Englehart collapsed at the Missionary Training Center while playing basketball Wednesday afternoon and was pronounced dead about two hours later at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. As of Thursday night, the cause of death was still undetermined though EMTs speculated that it was likely a heart attack or an arrhythmia. He was just three weeks from his scheduled departure date to the Kentucky Louisville Mission. At about 4:30 p.m., Englehart, 21, was working out with his companions during gym time. He went up to dunk the ball and then jogged back out to the free-

"He had no health problems whatsoever. If you ever wanted to see a model missionary, this guy was it."

President J. Daniel Hastings
Las Vegas Nevada Paradise Stake

throw line where, after complaining of some shortness of breath, he collapsed and fell right on his chin," said Nate Moore, BYU Emergency Medical Technician.

MTC medical doctors and nurses arrived on the scene within minutes, joining the Sports Medicine staff in administering rescue breathing while fellow missionaries gathered around them, kneeling in prayer.

MTC President Lloyd Owen immediately called the missionary's parents to inform them of their son's condition.

Shortly thereafter Englehart lost his pulse, and MTC physician Dr. David Brown began CPR until BYU Emergency Medical Technicians arrived.

When the EMTs entered the gymnasium they described the scene as incredibly somber.

"His heart had already stopped," said Shane Gailushas, duty supervisor for BYU Emergency Medical Services.

Englehart was taken to UVRMC where he died at 6:13 p.m., said Michael Perdy of church public affairs.

Members of Englehart's stake presidency and bishopric visited his family Wednesday night.

"He is a dynamite young man," said J. Daniel Hastings, president of

See DEATH on Page 3

'Under God'

Two words cause rift in nation

By MICHAEL D. TODD
and MELISSA KIMBALL

The controversy over requiring elementary school students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance is ablaze in controversy as atheists expressed concern for a proposed legislative bill that would also require secondary school students to recite the pledge.

Atheists in Utah feel the pledge of Allegiance Bill, SB105, ignores their rights by pressuring public school children to pledge allegiance to a God they do not believe exists.

"The pledge should be unifying and bring everybody together," said Mike Rivers, the Utah director of American Atheists. "It should not specify a personal belief of any particular group. That's very personal and everybody should be allowed to believe as they will without being forced to by a dominant group."

Although the bill does have a provision for students who can opt out of reciting the pledge with a written request from their parents, Rivers said children who do choose to opt out are often subject to the abuse of other students.

Kari Scott, a senior from Granite Bay, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said she recites the daily pledge with her students and does not think that opting out would be a problem.

"All the kids I've seen are very accepting of differences and if they see someone different they move on," Scott said. "They don't form opinions about it like adults do."

See PLEDGE on Page 3

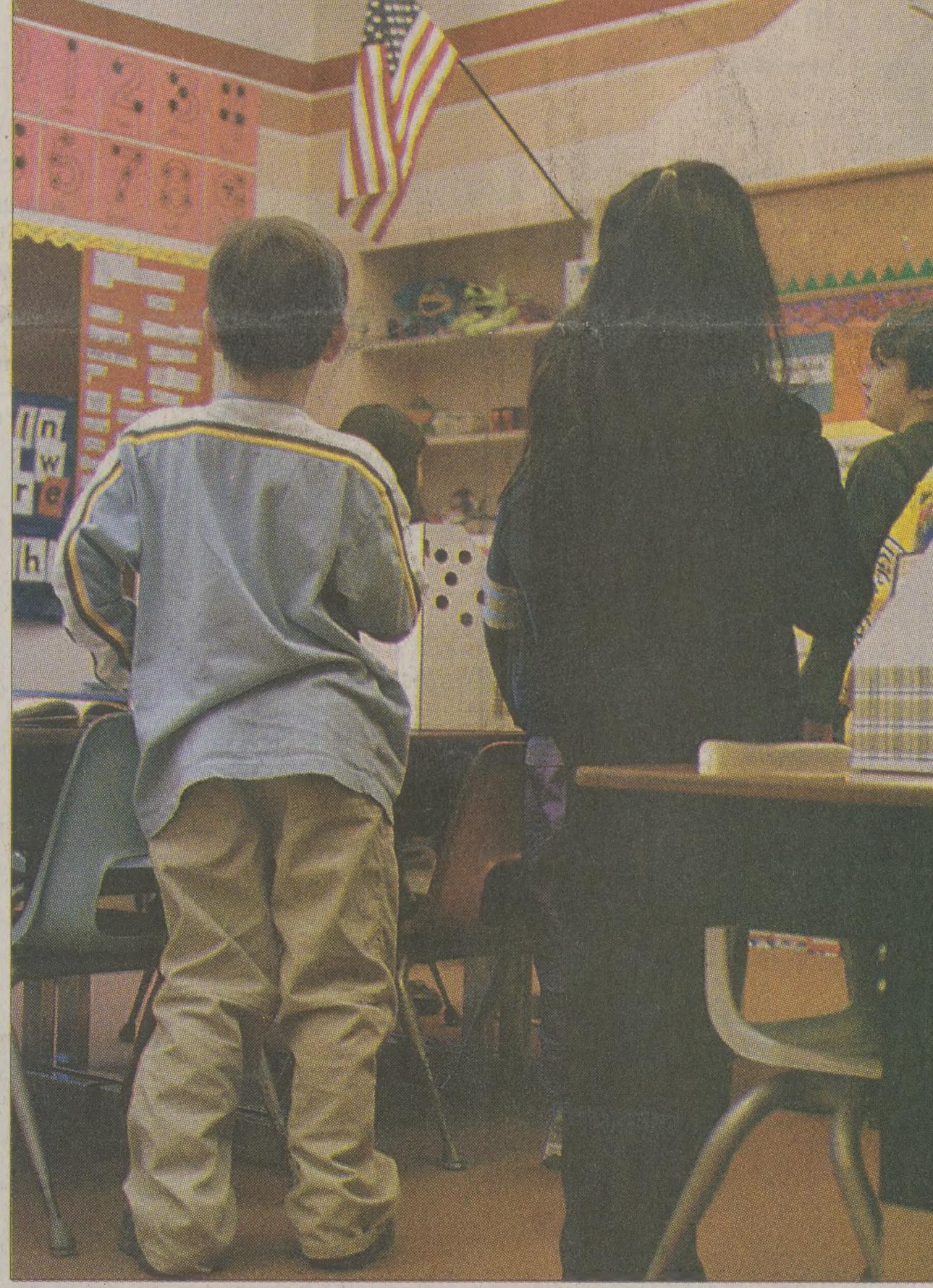


Photo by Andy von Harten
Every Monday and Wednesday students in Mrs. Hauga's class at Joaquin Elementary School say the Pledge of Allegiance. Atheists are concerned a new bill will require students to say the pledge.

Orem families forced to move

*57 homes to be demolished
to make way for new complex*

By DAVID GALE

Alfonso Guzman is a father who thought he was doing well.

With his wife and four children, Guzman had carved out a decent life in Orem.

Guzman had a steady job, his children were well integrated into the local schools and things had settled into a familiar routine.

However, Guzman is now searching for answers and wondering about his future.

The Guzmans are one of 57 families living in the soon-to-be-demolished Four Estates trailer park on State Street in Orem.

"We want better options because we have families, children and a way of living," Guzman said. "We are asking ourselves, what is going to happen to us?"

Earlier this month, the Orem City Council approved plans to replace the trailer park with a new residential and commercial complex.

Orem officials are hoping the new residential complex and thousands of new Orem residents pouring money into local businesses will help revitalize State Street.

Larry Myler, owner and developer of the property, held a special meeting in the Orem City Council chambers Wednesday night to address residents' concerns.

"What we want to avoid is a situation where people are homeless and have no options," Myler said.

Residents are in a particular bind because neither the city nor Myler is under any legal obligation to help them.

Since Myler is the owner of the property, Orem is not required to help in relocation of the residents.

Under his contract with Four Estates, Myler is obligated only to give sufficient notice before closing the park.

Myler said residents will be given three months notice before the trailer park officially closes.

If, after notice is given, residents continue to pay their rent until they move out, Myler offered each of them \$500 in cash at the close of the park and another \$1,000 from final profits of the development project.

"I can't solve all the problems," Myler said. "I wish I could, but this is what I am offering, and it's all I can do."

See OREM on Page 3

Provo Police patrol popular street

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

Drivers who roll through the stop sign when making a right turn in front of The Colony at 500 N. 700 East will never make the same mistake twice.

Police officers assigned to protect the Joaquin Elementary neighborhood are quick to pull over vehicles along 500 North when drivers fail to obey traffic rules.

Officers can be found at any time of the day on The Colony Drive with their lights off, waiting for the traffic violation. Frequently these officers are parked behind cars in darker areas where they are almost invisible to drivers.

Concerns have surfaced as many residents and students feel the police officers are deceiving drivers by hiding out, creating speed traps.

"It's almost as if they have some quota to fill," said Charlene Josier, 27, a senior from Nassau, Bahamas, majoring in communications. "If they haven't pulled anyone over for the day, they make their way over to The Colony and hide out long

enough to find their victim."

Capt. Michael Mock of the Provo Police Department said officers do not have a quota but they do have a performance standard.

"I told my officers, 'If you're not writing at least three tickets a day, you're not doing your job,'" Mock said. "However, we look at all the tickets and make sure they're good solid tickets."

Mandy Sorenson, 21, a junior from Centerville, majoring in fitness and wellness, lives in Liberty Square Apartments on 500 North where police vehicle lights are prevalent.

"I see students get pulled over every day - it's especially bad at night," Sorenson said. "One time we counted seven different police cars, and every five minutes they would pull someone over."

Last fall, a few students decided to warn drivers to show their dislike for the frequent tickets given to drivers who roll through the stop sign. The students made signs saying, "Come to a complete stop," and stood on the curb of the intersection in front of The Colony.

See POLICE on Page 3

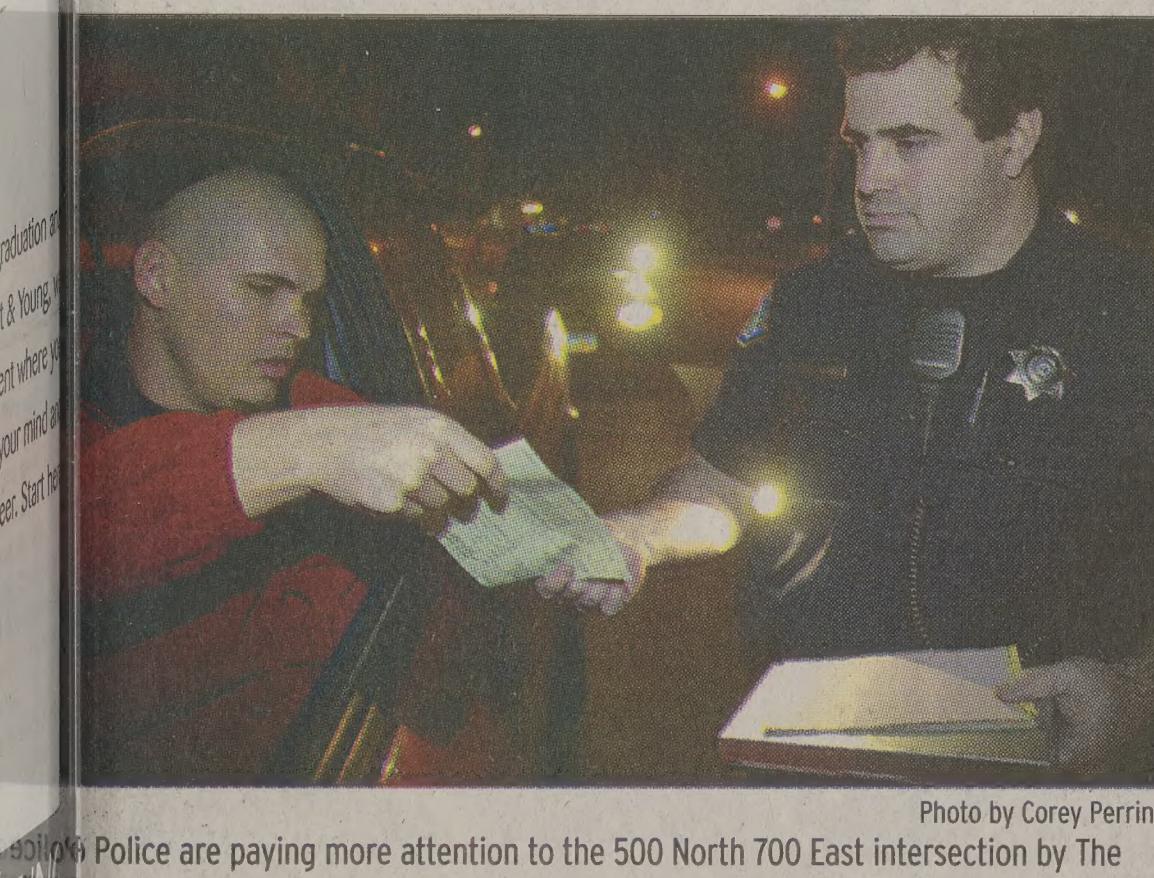


Photo by Corey Perrine

Police are paying more attention to the 500 North 700 East intersection by The Colony. Officers want to make sure drivers are safe and obey traffic rules.

[Weather]



TODAY

Cloudy

High 47, low 33



MONDAY

Partly cloudy

High 44, low 32

YESTERDAY

High 61, low 39, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0"

Month to date: 0.21"

Year to date: 0.21"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 86

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a general manager and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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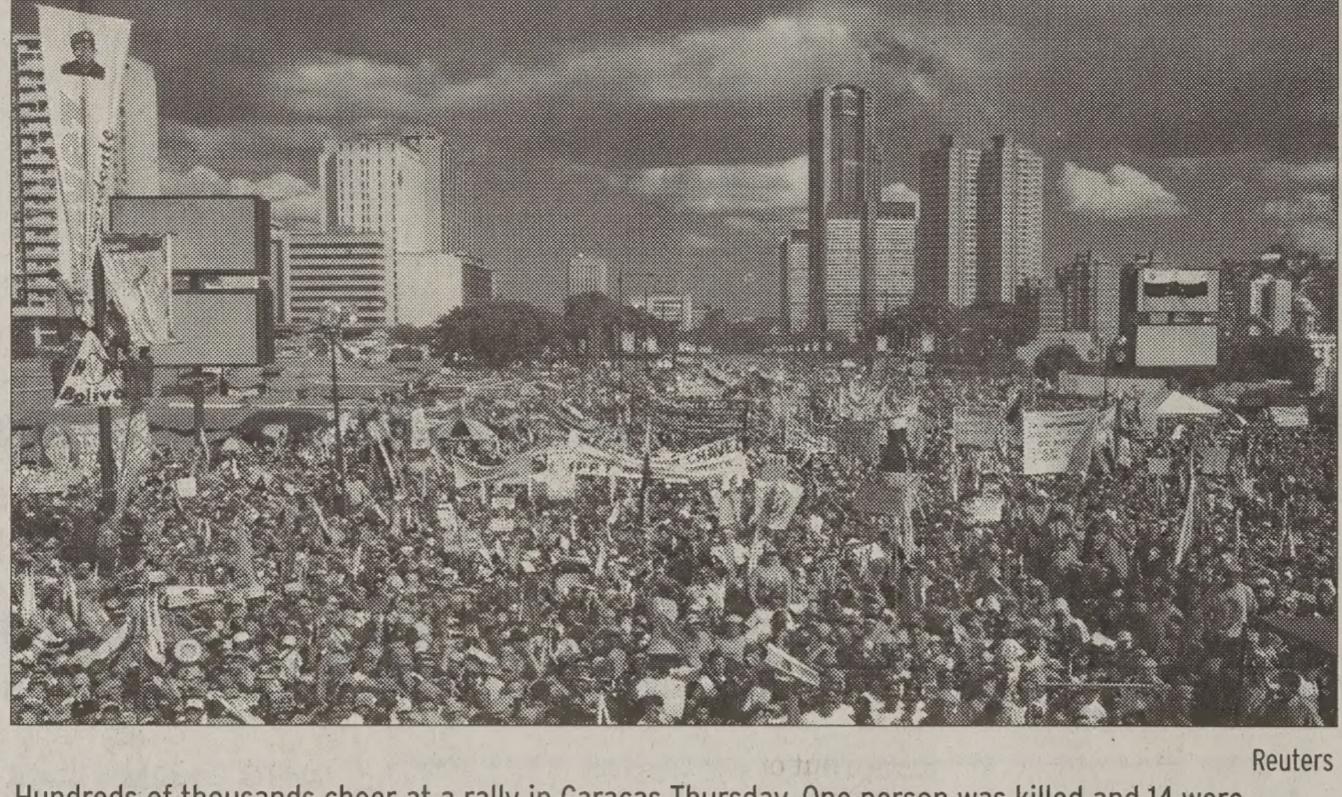
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The Daily Universe, Jan. 24, 2003

BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Hundreds of thousands cheer at a rally in Caracas Thursday. One person was killed and 14 were injured when a suspected bomb exploded near a huge pro-government demonstration attended by President Chavez.

Huge marches support Chavez against 53-day-old strike

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Venezuelans marched through Caracas on Thursday to pledge their loyalty to President Hugo Chavez and protest a 53-day-old strike intended to unseat him.

An explosion near a subway station a block from the march killed one person and injured 14, Fire Chief Rodolfo Briceño said. The cause of the blast wasn't immediately known.

Buses from across the country, swathed with red banners and red, yellow and blue Venezuelan flags, poured into the capital for the show of support for Chavez. Briceño estimated the number of demonstrators at more than 300,000. "Ooh! Ah! Chavez isn't leaving!" demonstrators chanted as they snaked onto a highway, headed for a downtown rally. Marches formed

in other parks and demonstrators exploded powerful noisemakers — known as "Bin Laden's" — that have become a hallmark of the pro-Chavez movement.

The outpouring of support marked the 45th anniversary of the fall of the country's last dictator, Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez. It also came a day before the first meeting of the "Group of Friends," six nations that have offered to help Venezuela find a way out of its crisis.

The meeting will consider two plans presented this week by former President Jimmy Carter to end the strike and hold early elections.

Chavez said late Wednesday he welcomed international help but warned against outside intervention in Venezuela's internal affairs.

Explosion kills 7 in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An explosion leveled an ammunition depot Thursday at a military base in northern Peru, killing seven people and injuring 95, officials said.

The blast occurred at El Tablazo army base outside the city of Tumbes, 16 miles from the border with Ecuador. The base is surrounded by shantytowns.

Those killed were two officers and five soldiers who had been inspecting the explosives, Vice President Raul Diez Canseco said. He said 80 civilians and 15 soldiers were injured.

Most of the injured were cut by flying glass, Tumbes Mayor Ricardo Flores said.

The cause of the blast was not known.

Israelis return fire

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian gunmen opened fire Thursday on three Israelis walking near a settlement in the West Bank, killing all of them, witnesses and rescue officials said.

Hours later, Israeli helicopters fired at least five missiles at targets in Gaza City, while tanks also shelled targets, witnesses said. The Israeli military would say only that an operation was in progress.

It was not immediately clear what the targets were in the early Friday attack. One Palestinian was wounded in exchanges of fire with Israeli soldiers during the tank incursion, hospital officials said. Palestinians said he was a civilian.

The West Bank shootings occurred at the Beit Haggai intersection near a settlement in the Hebron hills. It came just five days before Israel's vote for a new government.

The militant Islamic Hamas group took responsibility, issuing a leaflet saying the shooting was retaliation for attacks by Israeli settlers and the military against Palestinians and their property in the city of Hebron, known as a Hamas stronghold.



FROZEN FISH

Bundled against the cold, an ice fisherman in Chicago's Belmont Harbor ties a lure to his line Thursday. It is the 14th straight day of sub-freezing temperatures in the city.

Koreas seek compromise

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea agreed Friday to work with South Korea to peacefully resolve the international standoff over Pyongyang's nuclear programs, as U.S. envoys stepped up diplomatic efforts elsewhere.

But after the two Koreas issued a joint statement pledging cooperation, the South Korean government acknowledged that the agreement fell short of commitments it sought from the North during the Cabinet-level talks.

In the declaration, the two sides said they had "sufficiently exchanged" positions on the nuclear issue and "agreed to actively cooperate to resolve this issue peacefully."

Meanwhile, a top American diplomat visited Tokyo to strengthen international support for putting the issue before the U.N. Security Council. The push comes as top officials in Washington say they detect a softening in North Korea's stance.

'U.S. not going it alone'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing European resistance, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Thursday the United States would be able to put together a strong coalition if it decided to go to war with Iraq.

"I don't think we will have to worry about going it alone," he said.

Powell also raised hopes that Germany and France, skeptical of using force to disarm Iraq, might reach a consensus with the United States in the U.N. Security Council after inspectors report next week on their search for hidden weapons.

"We listen to others and we find a way forward," Powell said at the State Department as he held talks with Foreign Secretary Jack Straw of Britain.

In fact, he said, while the Bush administration feels a new U.N. resolution to authorize force probably is unnecessary, it is keeping an open mind because many Security Council nations "would prefer to see a second resolution if it comes to the use of military force."

In Berlin, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said he could never accept the idea that war is inevitable.

"This is a common position of France and Germany, and we will not be diverted from it."



Reuters

PRESS TRAINED FOR WAR

Journalists practice their first aid techniques on an "injured" U.S. soldier after a mock battle at Fort Dix army base in central New Jersey Thursday.

Suspect in stabbing death may face execution

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A Utah man could face the death penalty after confessing to stabbing a 3-year-old girl to death and seriously wounding her 10-year-old sister outside a Mesquite casino, authorities said Thursday after recovering bloody evidence they say is linked to the attacks.

"We have a committee that reviews these cases, but I can tell you that he's certainly eligible," Clark County District Attorney David Roger said of 19-year-old Beau Santino Maestas.

Jerry Hafen, a Nevada Department of Public Safety spokesman, said investigators recovered two knives they think were used in Wednesday's attack and some bloody clothes at an abandoned gas station off Interstate 15 in Fillmore, Utah.

Hafen said police serving search warrants in Mesquite recovered other evidence, including traces of blood in a shower and on towels.

Detectives also were hoping to interview 10-year-old Brittney Bergeron, who remained in critical condition at a Las Vegas hospital with a broken arm and wounds to her arm and back.

Her sister, Kristyana Cowen, died from multiple stab wounds.

Maestas, his sister and an 18-year-old girlfriend who were not identified were being held at the

Juab County jail in Nephi. The trio surrendered after troopers received a bullet stopped their car about 260 northeast of Mesquite.

Maestas and his younger brother, who he implicated in his confession, will be charged with robbery, murder and attempted murder, police said.

"We pretty much had the story before he confessed," said. "It was just a matter of filling in the details."

Lt. Jerry Hafen
Nevada Dept. of Public Safety

Roger's defendant must be older than 16 to be eligible for the death penalty in Nevada, and has to be at least 16 to face aggravated circumstances such as a robbery with a deadly weapon. Police are trying to determine whether Maestas' sister and brother were still in the same house when the attack occurred.

The children, their mother, Tamara Bergeron, and her boyfriend, Schmidt, were living in the same house at the Casablanca casino-resort recreational complex in Mesquite, a fast-growing desert town near the state line about 80 miles east of Las Vegas.

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Residents search for a new home

Continued from Page 1

for Humanity, Community Action Services, the Housing of Utah County, mortgage companies and realtors all programs and ideas Wednesday night on what can be done to assist.

Programs will help low-income families, disabled people and get into housing by covering closing costs or down pay-

ments such as Habitat for Humanity work with families on donated lots. Three such lots are available in the

program said they were not fully satisfied with the ideas presented because most programs offer only short-term assistance. In addition, many people are waiting lists that are one year or more.

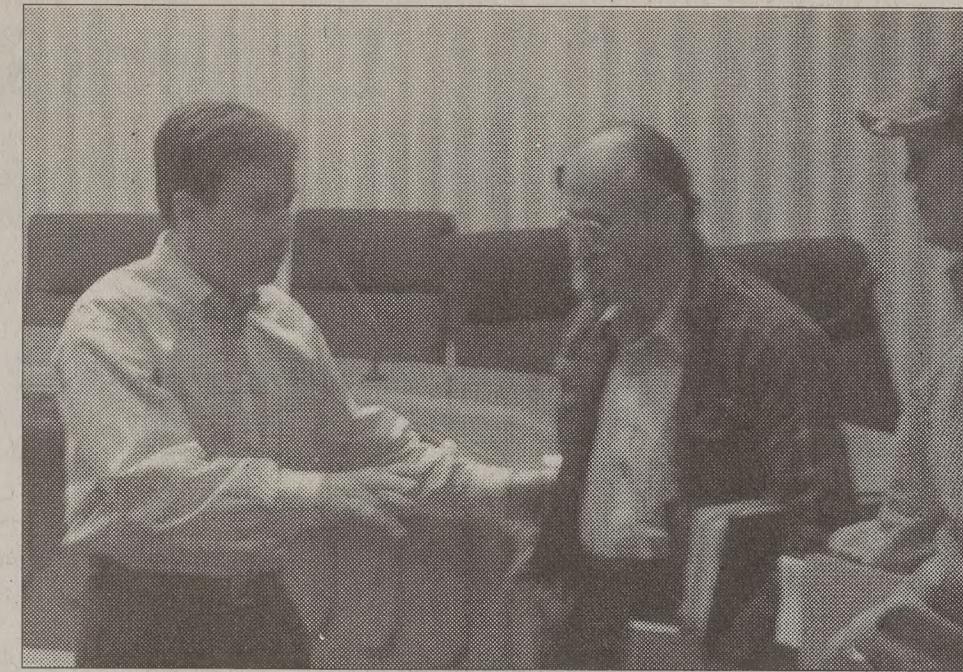


Photo by David Gale
Larry Myler, owner and developer of Four Estates Trailer Park, meets with residents to explain their options.

Police

Police monitor neighborhood streets

Continued from Page 1

Although there are officers out in

the area, it hide once in a while,

have his officers out in

the area, he said. "The driver's

officers are the

slow past them any-

time," he said.

Students say offi-

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of son

Las Vegas Nevada Paradise

had no health prob-

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We had to use

the girls."

Englehart's parents,

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they had never seen

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parents said, "We

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Engleharts flew to Salt

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PLEDGE

Legislators fight to keep Pledge wording

Continued from Page 1

According to a 2001 study conducted by the City University of New York, Utah population included around 57 percent Latter-day Saints and 17 percent atheists.

American Atheists are fighting the bill through letter writing, phone calls and by raising public awareness, Rivers said. If the bill passes into law, he said the group may file a lawsuit.

Rivers said American Atheists would support the bill if the phrase "under God" were removed from the pledge.

"Saying 'under God' negates the 'indivisible' that follows," Rivers said.

Sen. Chris Buttars, R-West Jordan, the bill's sponsor, said he cannot believe anyone would not want kids in public school to know and understand the pledge of their country.

Buttars said he would not try to take the controversial

phrase out of the pledge.

"We've allowed the God haters and the value haters and the moral haters in this country to have center stage for so long that they've slipped the whole central moral platform of America off the stage," Buttars said. "We've gone too far. It's time to draw the line and start bringing it back."

Buttars said the United States is indeed one nation "under God" and he will pass the bill.

Some educators in Utah do not feel that saying the pledge is a question of religion.

"I don't equate the pledge of allegiance with religion," said Kristin Wilson, a facilitator at Joaquin Elementary. "I don't think that the phrase 'one God' builds patriotism. I think the Pledge of Allegiance does."

Students at Joaquin Elementary say the pledge every morning before class begins.

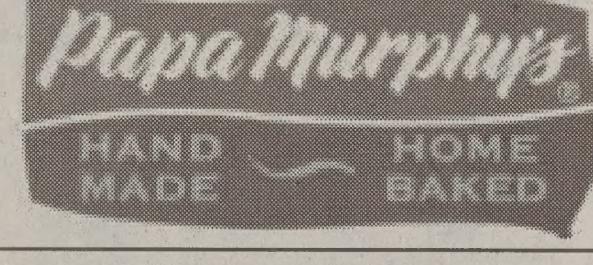
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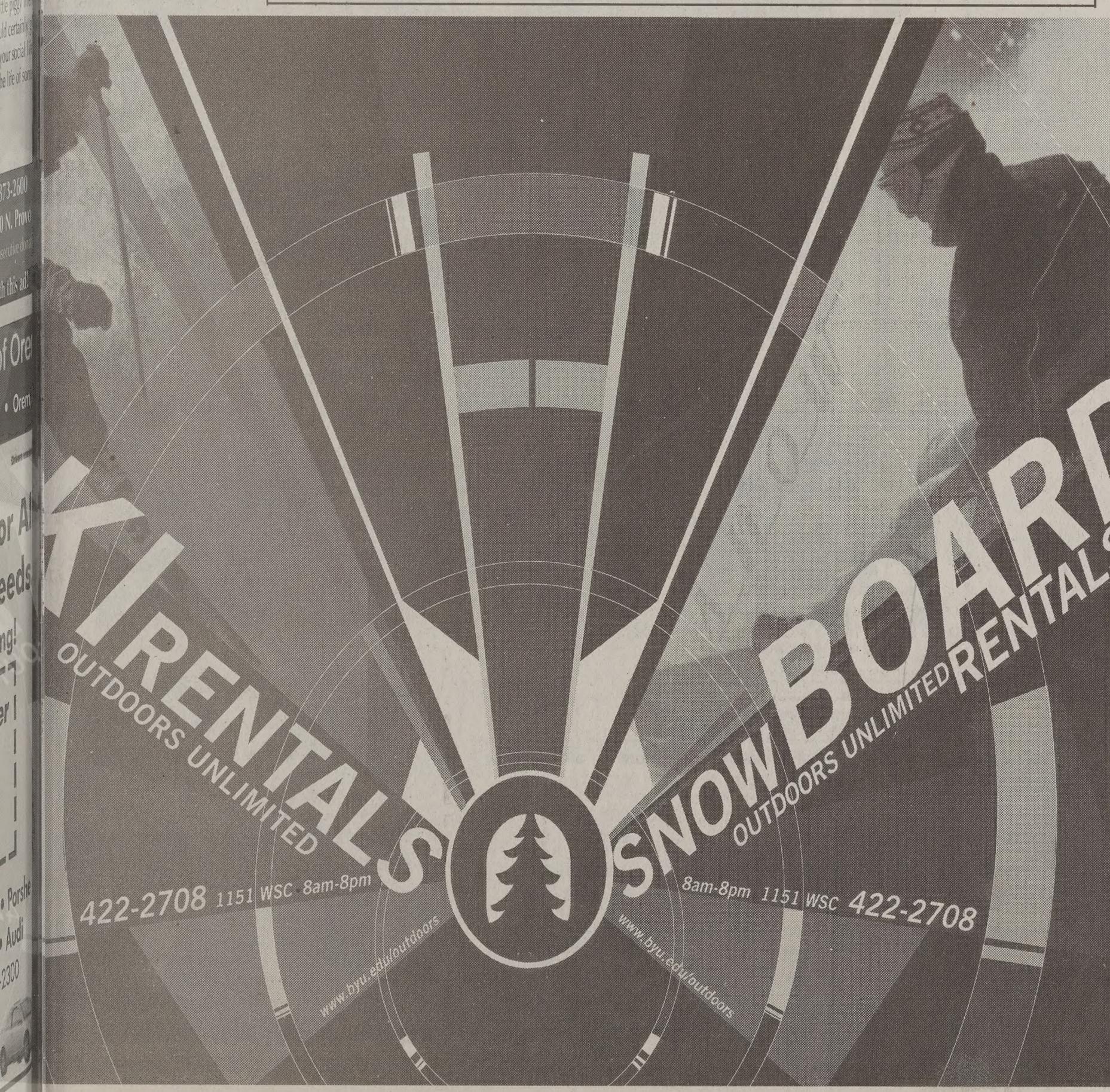
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Jobless MBA students struggle to pay for schooling

By BECCA SILVA

gram, however, maintains its policy that enrolled students must abstain from working.

"I think there are a fair amount of people that were frustrated by the fact that they weren't allowed to work," Baker said. "But I think the workload is enough that I don't want to."

Most of these students received financial aid, said Laura Thompson, secretary at the MBA office. They took out loans, and most leave with outstanding debt, but they expect to pay it off.

"It's my understanding that most take out loans, which I did as well," said Jeff Morgan, 29, an MBA student from Salt Lake City.

"Loans, scholarship money, cheap housing in Provo - It can be done."

Jeff Morgan
MBA student

"Loans, scholarship money, cheap housing in Provo — it can be done."

The program encourages students to obtain employer sponsorship. Many businesses will fund

some or all of a student's tuition. Still, the majority of students resort to student loans.

While BYU's MBA tuition is substantially higher than its undergraduate tuition, it is significantly lower than the MBA tuition of other universities.

"BYU is very cheap compared to most MBA programs," Morgan said. "The top programs are \$30,000 a year. It's a pretty good bang for your buck."

The class schedule is designed to help students keep their lives in balance, according to BYU's MBA Web site.

Classes meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, generally leaving weekends free.

There are several breaks in the year-round schedule, and classes meet in both Provo and Salt Lake City, allowing students to choose the most convenient location.

Even so, the courses demand time and energy.

"It's more work than I thought it would be," Morgan said. "If people had work schedules, it'd just be too hard, so it's good that they don't work."

The students expressed appreciation for the ability to spend time with their families.

Many students spend free time with their spouses and children

— time that would otherwise be spent working.

"I have two kids," Baker said. "I want to spend extra time with my family. To spend less time with them just to have a little bit more money just doesn't make any sense."

Baker's positive attitude about going into debt can be partially attributed to high future expectations.

"The goal isn't going to be to get out of here with the lowest amount of debt possible," Baker said. "The goal is to get out of here with the best education and with your family as intact as possible."

Y team wins Las Vegas contest

By MARK J. NOLTE

A management proposal prepared by a team of BYU construction management majors will bring a perpetual sunset to Lake Las Vegas.

Tramonto, Italian for "sunset," is a 48-unit housing complex that will be built according to the team's proposal that won them first place at the National Association of Home Builders competition in Las Vegas.

In addition, BYU-Idaho also placed first in the competition's junior college division Monday, prompting one judge to say the two universities had created a dynasty.

At the close of the six-member team's management presentation the audience of students, faculty, corporate recruiters and NAHB officials erupted into a thunderous applause.

Convincing the five judges their management proposal was better than 29 other universities was not as easy as convincing the crowd, said Jay Christofferson, the construction management program chair.

BYU's construction management team had already won a

record-breaking two years in a row, and had placed in the top three every year except one since the competition's inception in 1988.

"I told them going into it, 'For you to win, your presentation must clearly be the best,'" Christofferson said. "They basically performed flawlessly."

Some of the team's six members, Joseph Hudson, Ryan Carter, Craig Hassell, Brigham Mayer, Jeremy Jackson and Brandon Hill, even received job offers right after their presentation, Christofferson said.

Last November, each team was given a set of plans for a 48-unit Italian villa, Tramonto, to be built along Lake Las Vegas.

Teams prepared a complete management proposal containing three parts: a detailed schedule, the project's cost estimates and a marketing plan.

"In the 15 years that this competition has been going on, this has been the hardest project," said Leon Rogers, the team's faculty adviser. "We just have some incredibly gifted students."

The team's oral presentation impressed four of the five judges to award a perfect 20, while the remaining judge awarded the team a 19.5.

"Other people have said that because we have served missions, and are members of the church, we have a level of maturity, composure and experience that gives us the edge over the competition," Jackson said.

In addition to church service, many student faculty advisers said that BYU's construction management program prepared them to win.

"They (the team) felt that each class prepared them for the competition," Christofferson said. "They really are getting a good education."

The six-member team also benefited from a focused team effort.

While others were staying up late and sleeping in over the holiday break, the construction management team spent many sleepless nights fine tuning their project.

Hassell's wife, Lois, even acted as the team's editor for the marketing plan that was bound and presented to the judges in book form.

The team received \$1,500, desk clocks and their names on a traveling trophy. Cal Poly placed second, Michigan State University placed third and Purdue University placed fourth.



CATCHING SOME RAYS

Melley Nebeker, 18, a freshman from St. George, majoring in marketing, soaks up the sun in Brigham Square. Temperatures hit 61 degrees Thursday.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

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Utah students hit Vegas art shows despite school board decision

By FAYE VERGARA

"Las Vegas or bust" was the theme for Springville, Timpview, Spanish Fork and South Summit high school students going to Las Vegas for two art exhibits.

One hundred one students, parents and friends involved in the awaited trip left the Museum of Art museum in Springville at 8 a.m., Tuesday morning, despite a ruling by the area education board that a trip to Vegas would not be appropriate for students.

Earlier in the month, the Russian and Art History classes at Springville high school decided to

go to the exhibit "Art Through the Ages: Masterpieces of Painting From the Titian to Picasso" at the Bellagio hotel, and another exhibit at the Venitian Hotel Casino.

However, when the idea of the trip to Las Vegas came into the hands of the members on the education board, three of five board members voted not to allow students to go.

Parents and students soon became involved and with the help of the community, raised \$1,000 to charter buses and go to Las Vegas without the help of the school.

"It was a community effort and students from at least five different high schools participated, as well as students from junior high

schools and elementary schools," said Bez Burdett, a Russian teacher at Springville High School.

Paul McSweeney, a parent of two of the students involved in the Russian class, was at the head of the group that rallied community support.

"They enjoyed it. They had an up close and personal with Van Gogh and other artists," McSweeney said. "Watching them and how they were really interested in it, that was the justification with all of this."

Students got to see art pieces from Picasso, Chagall and other famous artists. Works by the 19th-century goldsmith Carl Faberge, including his elegant eggs, jewelry

and religious icons were also found in the hotel.

"My belief is that most of what we do in the classroom is not well remembered by the students. The things that students remember are

the things that we take them out of the classroom to do," Burdett said. "It was definitely a educational experience that will be remembered."

The students spent all day in

Las Vegas at the art exhibits after eating at local fast restaurants, returned to Springville at 4 a.m., Wednesday.

"It was fun," McSweeney said.

"I'd do it again in a heartbeat."

Former student sentenced for sexual assault

By LEAH ELISON

Former BYU student Joshua Matthew Meyer was sentenced Jan. 8, to five years to life in prison after being convicted of the sexual assault of another former BYU student.

Meyer, 25, from Denver, was convicted in October 2002 of forcible sodomy and of the sexual assault of a freshman woman living in the Helaman Halls dormitories.

His crime raises many questions about the safety of students.

"At BYU, they think they are safe all the time, and they don't look at some of the dangers," said Lt. Aaron Rhoades of University Police.

Colleges nationwide reported 1,900 cases of forcible sexual assault in 2001, according to findings by U.S. News and World Report.

At BYU, the sexual assault rate is relatively low.

In 2000, only five sexual assaults occurred at BYU, and none occurred during 2001.

According to Channel 5 KSL News, the University of Utah reported seven cases of sexual assault in 2000 and seven cases in 2001.

However, low rates do not mean that BYU students are not at risk.

Approximately 85 percent of rapists attack an acquaintance.

"I think people buy into myths that surround rape itself," said Pat Mills, rape crisis program coordinator at the Rape Crisis Center in Provo. "That it only happens to a certain type of person who is dressed a certain type of way, instead of the reality about what rape is."

A common myth is that most rapists are strangers to their victims.

Approximately 85 percent of rapists attack an acquaintance.

"It was someone they knew, a classmate or someone they worked with," Mills said. "They knew them."

Meyers met his victim in a dance class while both attended BYU. He assaulted her at his apartment after the two went on a date.

The majority of rape victims are women ages 18 to 24.

Mills said risk increases for women of these ages because they tend to do more dating than people in other age groups.

"One night, they are out on a date, trusting who they are with,

maybe thinking he might be the one and that person takes control and rapes them," she said.

The Rape Crisis Center helped 370 victims from Utah County during the past year.

BYU University Police has started several programs to prevent students from becoming victims.

BYU students can register for a rape aggression defense class specifically created to help students avoid sexual assault by learning self-defense maneuvers.

Faculty, staff and students can also call at night and request an escort from University Police to walk them between campus locations.

"We don't know what motivates them to give us a call, but we are glad to help," Rhoades said.

The best way to avoid being assaulted is to be aware of the danger, Mills said.

"In actuality, rapists look for means and opportunity," she said. "Be aware of the problem, that it is real. Realize that it can happen to anyone at any time."

Mills said if someone is victimized, they can suffer from post-traumatic stress syndrome, for which professional help is essential to recovery.

"The victim is never at fault," she said. "A victim never gets dressed and thinks, gee, I hope I get raped tonight. The victim never makes the choice."

State Medicaid recipients may face decreased coverage

New budget plan should be released this week

By IVY SELLERS

As health officials across the nation rant and rave about recent developments in healthcare reform, the state of Utah has its own healthcare troubles looming overhead.

"Medicaid is growing faster than ever with the number of people coming on and with inflation," said Steve McDonald, spokesman for the Utah Department of Health. "This year we budgeted for a 6 percent growth rate, but it has been growing at more than 8 percent."

Currently Medicaid serves 250,000 Utahns, accounting for 90 percent of the health department's overall budget, according to the UDOH 2003 Budget Statement.

And poor economic conditions just make things worse, McDonald said.

"When the economy is struggling like it is, Utahns look to Medicaid during these tough times," he said.

Steve McDonald

Health department spokesman

Statement:

- Co-pays will be increased for about 40,000 Utah adults, when seeing a physician or filling a prescription.

• Pharmacies will incur a reimbursement reduction from Medicaid with the Medicaid discount rate going from 12 to 15 percent.

• Approximately 40,000 adult Medicaid recipients will not have access to vision care, physical therapy, some case management or personal care services and nursing care.

• There will be a reduction in hospital reimbursements for patients who significantly exceed the average length of stay for their condition.

• The income threshold will be reduced from 100 to 75 percent of the Federal Poverty Level for 6,000 seniors and people with disabilities.

Adults of all ages and their children will be affected by current budget cuts.

Provo resident and BYU alumna Emily Felix, 22, found that Medicaid is what made it possible for she and her husband to have their son Nathan without running into financial difficulties.

Emily Felix is a stay-at-home mom. Her husband, Greg, works 20 hours a week and goes to school at BYU.

"It saved us," Felix said, "I can't imagine having spent the money to have Nathan, our baby."

As Nathan approaches his first birthday and the state Medicaid budget is being reduced, the Felix's must again apply for coverage.

"We are crossing our fingers that we are approved again at least for Nathan," she said.

UDOH is expecting the new budget plans to be released next week, said Jana Kittering, UDOH public information officer.

With current trends as they are, Medicaid recipients can expect the following changes, according to UDOH's 2003 Budget

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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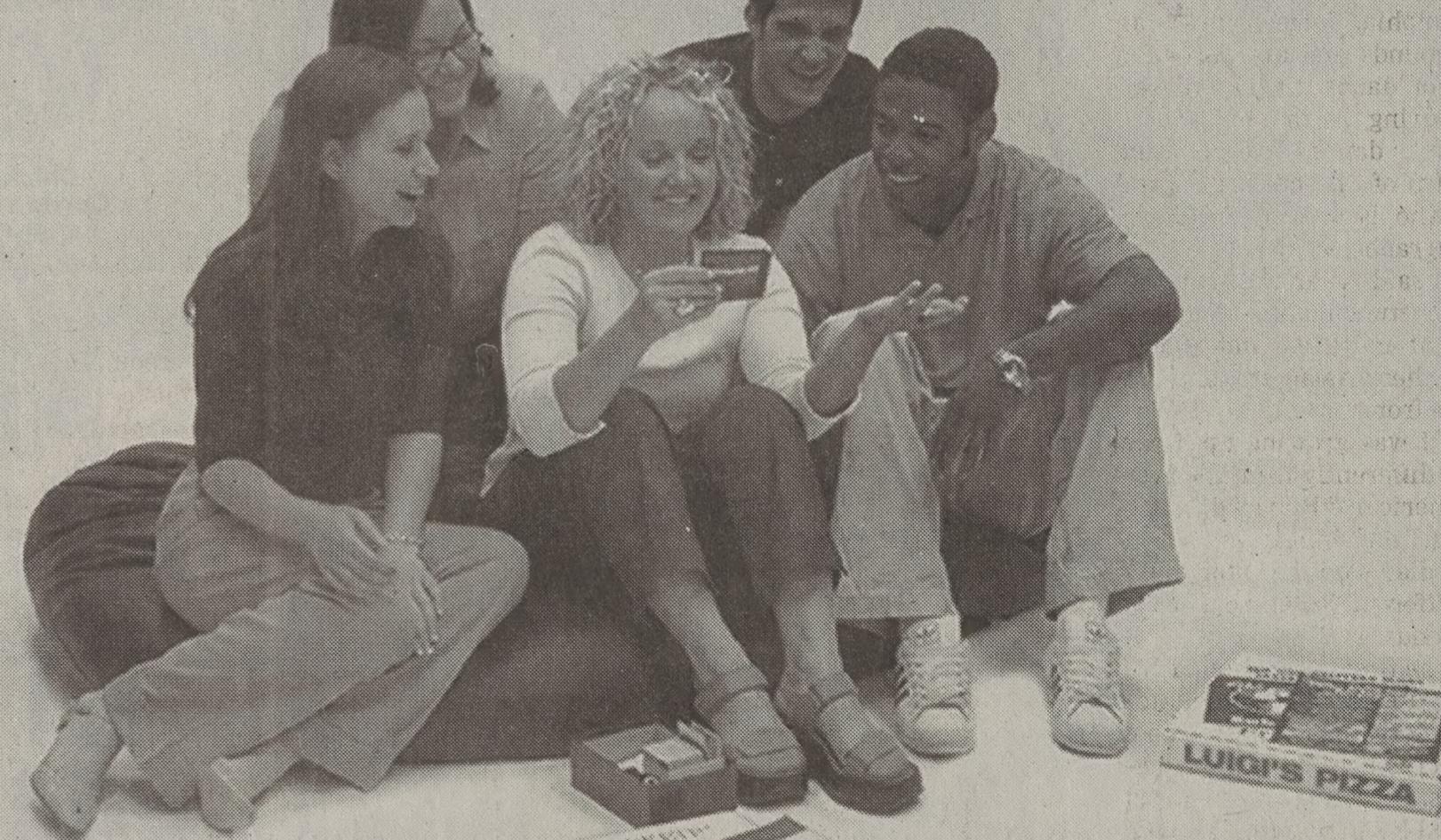
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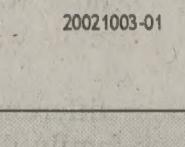
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Bridal gala to ring in wedding premier in SLC

Show to reflect standards, will give brides modest choices

By WENDY WEILER

First a proposal, next an acceptance and then planning for what some girls describe as "the biggest day of my life." Venues throughout Utah, such as Thanksgiving Point and Provo High School, have been known to host bridal fairs to help brides-to-be plan for their wedding event.

This Saturday for the first time, buildings and organizations owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are hosting a wedding show.

"When I first heard they were doing this I thought that it was perfect," said Deanna Gardner, wedding show chair. "My first response was 'Why haven't we done this before?'

Temple Square Hospitality, comprising of the

Joseph Smith Memorial Building, the Lion House and the Inn at Temple Square, will present a wedding gala, Salt Lake's Premier Wedding Show.

While the church is not officially sponsoring the show, everything will be in accordance with the standards of the church, said Neil Wilkinson, director of marketing for Temple Square Hospitality.

"We do so many wedding events, because of our proximity to the temple," said Dianne Theurer, director of food operations of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

"People will always be getting married there, so it's convenient to come here for a luncheon or reception. This show is so people can see what it's like to hold wedding events here."

Between the three buildings, Theurer estimates



Salt Lake's Premier Wedding Show will host over 40 vendors to help out brides-to-be.

they do hundreds of wedding events every year. She said by Christmas they were already booked for spring.

"We've got this down to a science," Theurer said. "We know what we're doing, and we do it well."

Gardner said her team wants to give guests a sensory tour through the sights, sounds, smells and tastes of spring, summer, fall and winter weddings.

"This will be just a beautiful event," Theurer said. "I mean this will be one of those 'wow' experiences where people come in and say, 'This is just what I want.'"

Displays will include everything from tuxedos to cakes, videographers to jewelers. Over 40 vendors will display their products and services. Many of

them are offering giveaways and prizes. Professional wedding consultants will be available, and there will be free limousine rides between the venues.

"Our goal is simply to make this a wedding show unlike any other ever experienced in Salt Lake City," Gardner said. "Literally everything a prospective bride and groom need to plan the perfect wedding is all in one incredible show."

Attendance to the wedding show is free.

"I knew if we were going to do this, we should make it complimentary," Gardner said.

Gardner and her team expect anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000 people.

Many of those people will be eager engaged girls from BYU.

"I'm totally excited to go," said Sally Wheatley, 22, a senior from Overland Park, Kan., majoring in dance. "I got engaged over the break, and I've been so stressed trying to plan this wedding. I think this fair will help me smooth out a lot of my ideas."

The show will be at the three venues from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Free registration is available online at www.htsc.net.

Festival gives students taste of Asian culture

Students compare different aspects of growing up in U.S.

By EMILIE CASSAN

Costumes and dances from various Asian countries will live up this year's Asian Fest by helping students learn about the culture of each country while, organizers hope, creating a lot of fun.

"Education is good, but you have to have fun," said Sokchanta Bun, a sophomore in Philadelphia, majoring in anthropology.

The Asian Fest, which takes place

beginning with a festival held

at the WSC Garden Court with

arts and games from the countries involved. Following the festi-

val will be a dinner and show

of dances and costumes. A chop-

dance will top off the

fest's events.

Sokchanta Bun, a junior from Philadelphia, majoring in nursing, said the purpose of Asian Fest is to teach people about the Asian culture in a fun way.

"I tend to learn things when I put it in a fun way," Su said. "When you see the culture, it makes your mind better."

Sun and Su, along with Rose

Li, a UVSC student from Philadelphia, come from Asian backgrounds and are part of a group of dancers who will perform during the show.

The dances show the styles of the cultures," said Li, who is one of the dance

co-choreographers.

Sokchanta Bun said Asian Fest is a way

for BYU students to learn about

different cultures and understand where Asian students are coming from.

As I was growing up, I saw things differently from the average American," Bun said.

Bun, an immigrant from Cambodia, said her home life was different from the lives of friends.

It is the first generation of her family in the United States,

and responsibilities fell upon

such as translating for her parents, adjusting to a new set-

and keeping with Cambodian expectations.

I was trying to see things from both sides of the spec-

ulum," Bun said. "I was trying to

see things from my parents'

sides, and I was trying to see

things from my friends' view."

Bun's parents expected her to

spend most of her time on educa-

tion and Bun was not allowed to

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spend much time with her

friends.

Anything with friends was

another difference

growing up was her family did

not show much emotion to one

another.

It was kind of like that

BYU groups to perform at Winterfest

By MARK MONTIE

Fourteen of BYU's performing groups will converge on the Conference Center over the next three weeks for an unprecedented series of concerts.

Winterfest 2003 will feature musical and dance groups from BYU in 16 shows between Friday and Feb. 15, in conjunction with

the Temple Square Concert Series.

"We haven't done anything like this, ever," said Shane Wright, BYU's regional performance coordinator.

In the past, the groups have done their own things. The opportunity to perform together in a series is different for the groups, Wright said.

The groups have always focused their performances in Provo, said Jonathan Wood,

BYU's performance tours coordinator.

After seeing "Light of the World" production during the Olympics last year and how successful it was, David Warner, the Conference Center's coordinator, invited BYU's performing groups back for this year's series, Wright said.

Winterfest will start Friday with a performance by Living Legends, celebrating Latin American, Polynesian and Native American cultures.

Tickets are available at the Conference Center for \$8.

A schedule for Winterfest events is available on www.lds.org/events.

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Simon Schama

Professor of History and Art History, Columbia University

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A native of London, Simon

Schama is a professor of history and

art history at Columbia University

in New York. He studied history at

Cambridge University and went on

to lecture at Oxford, Harvard, and

Cambridge Universities on Dutch

culture, art, and history. He has

written several inventive books

on historical subjects, including

Citizens: A Chronicle of the French

Revolution, Rembrandt's Eyes,

and three volumes of *A History of*

Britain. He is also an essayist for

The New Yorker magazine.

As a writer and presenter of

historical and art documentaries for

the British Broadcasting Corporation,

his television work includes

The Art of the Western World,

Rembrandt: The Public Eye and

The Private Gaze, and "Envy" for

The Seven Deadly Sins.

Simon Schama's *A History of*

Britain won awards in the United

Kingdom, was listed for two consecutive years by the *New York Times*

in the top 10 television programs

of the year, and is credited with inaugurating the "history boom" on British television. Made for the BBC and the History Channel, *A History of Britain* regularly drew four million viewers to its 15-part series (beating both *Friends* and *The Simpsons* in the ratings).

Simon Schama delivered the first annual live televised BBC history lecture in May 2002 and is currently planning an eight-part series for the BBC called *The Power of Art*.

If television history is enjoying a renaissance, what kind of history should it be? In difficult times, what are history's particular obligations as public teaching as well as imaginative entertainment? Should television history be affirmative or contentious, a source of reverence or a troublemaker? And what are the techniques that can be brought to bear on shaking up the tried and true formulae of the art?

Professor Schama's lecture will be illustrated with clips from his television work.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

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Cougars go 3-0 in MWC

By HILLARY WALLACE

SAN DIEGO — A second half spurt helped the BYU women's basketball team to a 61-46 win over San Diego State on Thursday as BYU increases its record to 3-0 in conference play.

"We took San Diego State out of their play with our defense," coach Jeff Judkins said.

Judkins said he was pleased with the performance of his players. He said defense in the second half was a key to stopping San Diego from getting open looks.

All-American guard Erin Thorne led BYU with 20 points, hitting 3-of-7 three-pointers and grabbing four rebounds. Thorne shot 7-of-12 from the field against San Diego State.

Freshman forward Ambrosia Anderson added a career-high 12 points for the Cougars, going 5-of-5 from the field and hitting both free throws. She added six back-to-back points, boosting BYU's lead going into halftime.

"Ambrosia had a good game and hit some big shots for us,"

Judkins said.

In a low-scoring first half, BYU made a 10-2 run with just a few minutes left before halftime, increasing the Cougars' lead to nine.

Defense for both teams played a major role in the 26-17 score at halftime.

"We played good team defense," Thorne said. "The game plan was to shut down their scorers, and I think we did it."

San Diego's leading scorer, Jamey Cox, only hit 1-of-7 from the field and the rest of her points came from free throws. Cox averages 14.9 points a game, but she only had seven points against the Cougars.

"We did a good job of covering Cox, double teaming her and not letting her get open shots," Judkins said.

In the first ten minutes of the game, BYU led 10-7 with key blocked shots from senior forwards Lisa Hansen and Jennifer Leitner.

Coming into the second half, Thorne nailed her second three-pointer of the game, adding momentum to BYU's offensive charge.

Sophomore forward Danielle Chesseman added another shot behind the arc, and Anderson followed with two points in the key.

The Cougars then went on to a 9-0 run, increasing their lead to 20 points, the highest of the game.

Fouls on BYU late in the second half aided a San Diego State run that cut the Cougars' lead to only nine with four minutes to go.

Thorne then took over BYU's offense with a set of shots inside in the arc and two free throws, adding to the final lead of the game.

BYU's three-point percentage proved to be a factor over the Aztecs as the Cougars connected for six for the game.

San Diego State, led by Veronica Shaw with 14 points, made all of its points inside the key.

BYU travels next to UNLV on Saturday and looks for another conference win.

"San Diego State put a lot of pressure on us and UNLV is a similar team," Judkins said. "This game will help us for Saturday."

IceCats stumble in Logan

By MATT HARGREAVES

The IceCats hockey team bus left at 3:30 p.m. Thursday for their game in Logan.

Unfortunately, it seems players forgot to take their recent intensity with them.

"It was really frustrating. We are a far better team than we showed tonight," said assistant coach Ed Gant. "We didn't play our physical fore-checking game tonight."

Despite their recent success, the IceCats were not able to match the team speed and physical play of Utah State, losing 8-2 in Logan.

"They worked harder than

we did all the way around," Gant said. "Many of our players are coming home really sore, but I don't think any of their players are."

Despite the tough times, there were several bright spots for the IceCats.

"I wanted to give those players who don't play much a chance to really work," Gant said. "Miguel Lopez, Jesse Thorpe, and Jesse Ross really played well."

Dan Harker was another player who stepped up his game scoring both goals for Provo.

"Dan just hustled all night," Gant said. "He was everywhere."

Fatigue may have played a role in the poor showing

tonight. The IceCats have played their fourth game in eight days, including the many miles accumulated in their trip to California.

"We're pretty tired," Harker said. "I'm sick now, but that's no excuse for how we played."

The team won't get much rest anytime soon as it plays two games against the University of New Mexico tonight and Saturday at The Peaks Arena.

"We're looking forward to playing New Mexico. We swept them last year," coach Gant said. "But looking back on how we played tonight, we can't take anything for granted."

Friday's game will be webcast live at newsnet.byu.edu at 7:45 p.m.

BYU, on the other hand, is a team that needs to score. This season, the Cougars are 4-0 when scoring 80 points or more.

During the last three games, Cleveland has started Terry Nashif at the point guard position and has seen great things from the 5-foot-10-inch sophomore. The Cougars are 3-0 since Nashif moved into the starting lineup.

Araujo said that his job against the Utes is to play smart and look for his game whatever the defense.

Utah's defense might be the Cougars' biggest concern, though. This season the Utes rank ninth in the nation in points allowed (57.8 ppg). The highest output of any Ute opponent since November was Pepperdine who were only able to muster 61 points against the Utes.

BYU, on the other hand, is a team that needs to score. This season, the Cougars are 4-0 when scoring 80 points or more.

During the last three games, Cleveland has started Terry

Mabrey sidelined for Saturday's meet

By STACIE SEARLE

BYU's best all-around gymnast Jamie Mabrey will be on the sidelines as the Cougars face Boise State in their first home meet this season at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Mabrey broke her metatarsal this week when her foot turned wrong while walking across a parking lot. She will be out of competition for the next three to four weeks.

"Jaime's a tough one to lose," said head coach Brad Cattermole. "She was either first or second on every event. Hopefully she'll be able to return to the line-up in a few weeks."

Mabrey took the all-around title at the season opener last Friday against the University of

Utah. She set or tied her personal best in all four events, scoring a 39.650.

Cattermole said there would be changes in the lineup because of Jaime's injury. He said a few of the girls have perfected some of their routines and will have the opportunity to compete.

"Without Jamie, we have to look for other people to fill in," Cattermole said. "It gives an opportunity for other people to step up."

During the meet, former coach Lu Wallace and former team members will be recognized. The reunion is held every five years.

"This is a group that appreciates the hours we put in," said assistant coach Shauna Mertze. "A lot of them are excited to even think that BYU would honor them."

Women's tennis begins season

By CELESTE WILCOX

The BYU women's tennis team is on the road this weekend to take on Kansas State today and Kansas Saturday in its first regular season matches.

After training in Hawaii, the women are back and ready to start regular season play.

"We look good this year," coach Craig Manning said. "We have a lot of depth."

Despite the team's depth, Manning is predicting tough matches this weekend.

"Both Kansas and Kansas State are ranked in the top 75 nationally and they always provide tough competition," Manning said in a press release. "Playing them will be a great way to start off our season."

No. 48 BYU has an 11-1 series lead over No. 61 Kansas State, with the lone loss taking place

last year in Provo.

No. 44 Kansas finished last season 16-6 overall and No. 1 in the Central Region. Last year the Cougars beat the Jayhawks 4-2 in Provo.

"They've always had a pretty strong team," BYU assistant coach Holly Parkinson-Hasler said. "We'll match up pretty well; our girls are antsy to play."

Seniors Dominique Reynolds and Lu Oswald, BYU's No. 1 and 2 players, are looking to perform well this weekend. They also combine to form the Cougar's No. 1 doubles team.

Away games are sometimes a struggle, and adjusting to the change in altitude can be difficult for the Cougars.

To overcome that difficulty, the team travels to away matches a day to a day-and-a-half before play to practice in the different conditions.

"As long as you put in practice before you get there, you should be fine," Manning said.

Round 1 with Utes Saturday

By NIC GOODFELLOW

In-state rival University of Utah visits the Marriott Center Saturday at 1 p.m. for one of the hottest rivalries in the nation.

The Cougars are riding a nation-leading 44-game home winning streak and look to continue their consistent play against a very tough Utah team.

"It's a big-time game," junior guard Ricky Bower said. "There is lots of emotion; lots of things happen you really wouldn't expect."

BYU and Utah are playing in their 233rd game against each other with the series knotted at 116-116. It ranks 10th in the nation for the longest rivalry and is the 11th longest-running rivalry dating back to 1909.

"We're playing an outstanding team," coach Steve Cleveland said. "Defensively they're probably as good as anybody in the western part of the country."

Utah will look to contain BYU's big front line just as San Diego State did Monday night.

The Aztecs held junior Rafael Araujo to just eight points on 2-of-4 shooting by double-teaming the 6-foot-11-inch junior, but the Cougars took advantage of the double team by knocking down 10 three pointers.

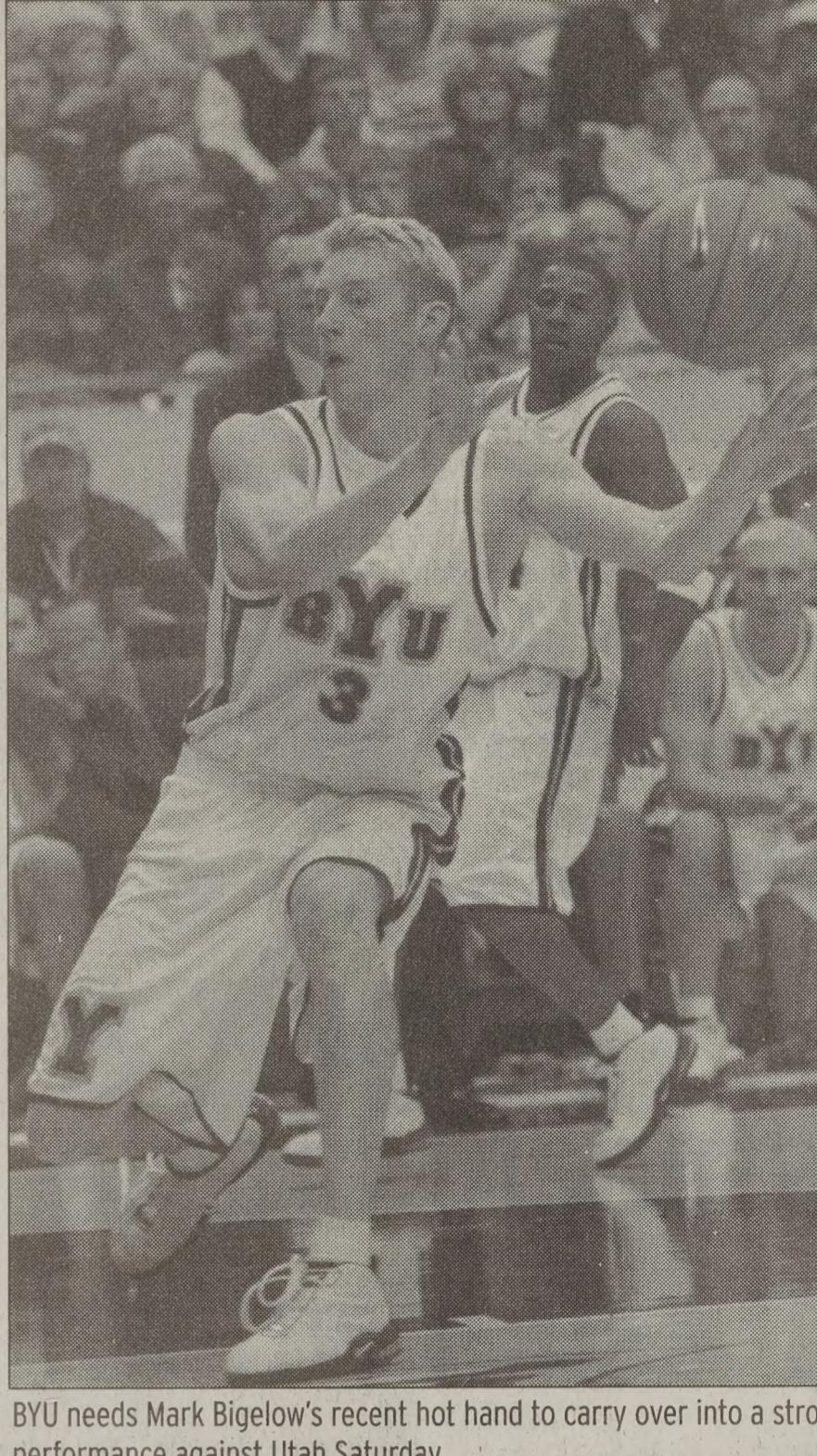
The Utes will have to decide whether to double team Araujo and leave the Cougars open on the perimeter, or try to single cover him and hope he has an off night.

Araujo said that his job against the Utes is to play smart and look for his game whatever the defense.

Utah's defense might be the Cougars' biggest concern, though. This season the Utes rank ninth in the nation in points allowed (57.8 ppg). The highest output of any Ute opponent since November was Pepperdine who were only able to muster 61 points against the Utes.

BYU, on the other hand, is a team that needs to score. This season, the Cougars are 4-0 when scoring 80 points or more.

During the last three games, Cleveland has started Terry



BYU needs Mark Bigelow's recent hot hand to carry over into a strong performance against Utah Saturday.

Johnsen and juniors Tim Fr and Nick Jacobson lead the U and all average in double figures.

But the Cougars biggest concern has to be the highly-tough Johnsen.

"I have so much respect for Britton," Cleveland said. "Not only is he a great guy...he is a great player. He definitely wants to play at the next level."

The Cougars look to improve to 3-0 in conference play, and on the season.

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IN THEATERS JANUARY 24

Giambi brothers visit Salt Lake

BY BRANDON KOLDITZ

Their voices are rough. Their names are many.

New York Yankees slugger Jason Giambi and his brother, Red Sox's first baseman Jeremy Giambi, shared pure love for baseball yesterday at Cottonwood High School in Murray.

Giambi brothers were in town sharing inspirational stories, answering questions and demonstrating the science of hitting while raising money to help baseball fields for local high school athletes.

"The talent is just as good out here as it is in Southern California," Jeremy said. "The opportunities to get a chance to build a field or give back to baseball is a great opportunity for us."

While speaking to the youth, Giambis focused on the possibilities all young people have. Neither of the brothers was a top prospect out of high school, but they worked hard to make their dreams become a reality.

"The great thing about baseball is you can be any size, any height and any weight, and still make the big leagues," Jason said. "We love to promote baseball and hopefully [the youth] will love it as much as we do."

"What separates everybody in the leagues is heart," Jeremy said. "Don't let anybody tell you, 'you can't do anything.' If you will and desire, there is nothing you can't accomplish."

In Jason's career, his first at first base was Mark McGwire. He said McGwire taught him to be hands on with the game.

"McGwire took me under his wing and taught me the game," he said. "Mark passed on his knowledge of the game to me. I'm here today to keep passing that knowledge of the game."

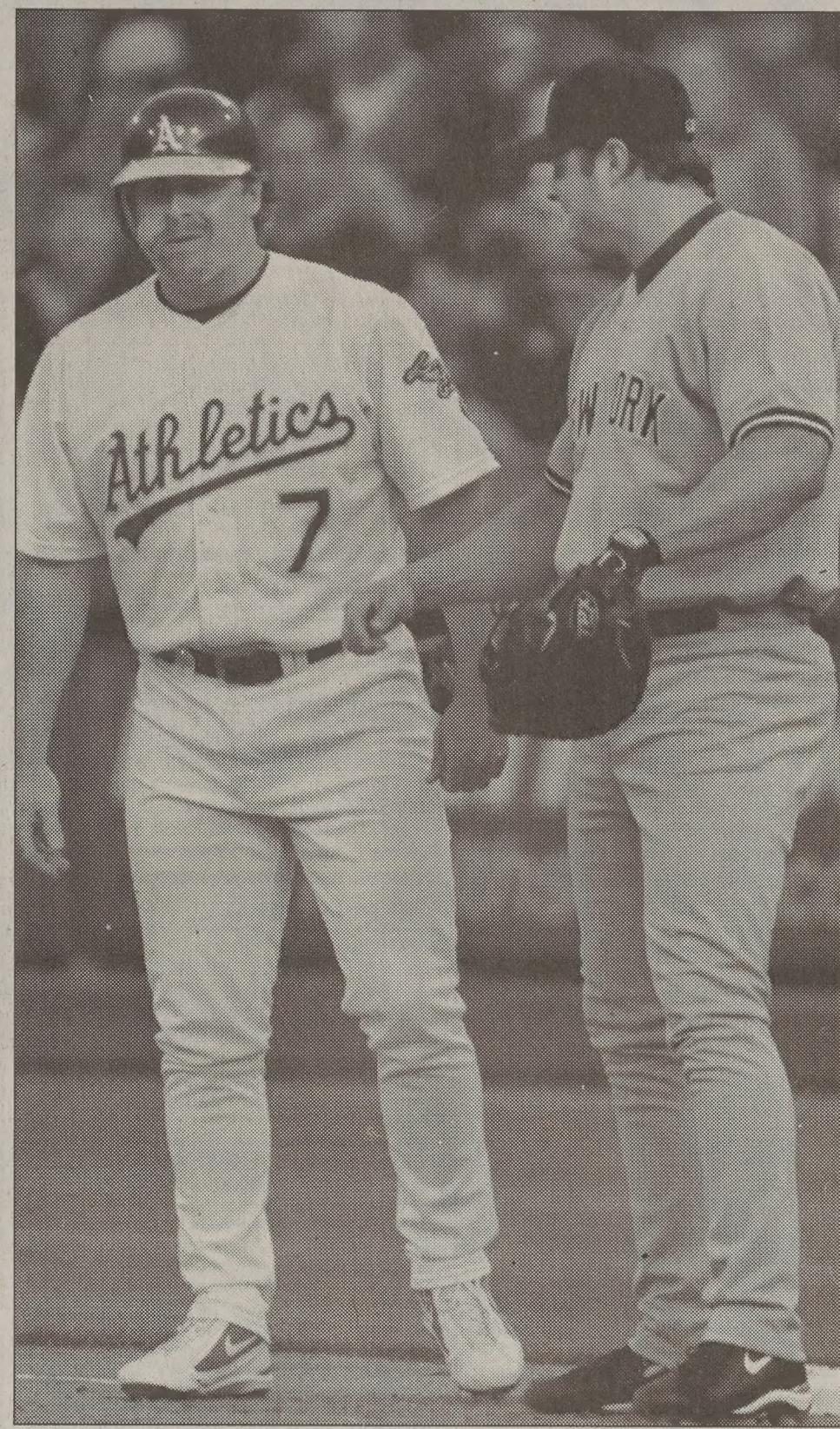
John came up to the major leagues in the Oakland Athletics in 2000, he was named American League Most-Valuable Player after hitting 43 home runs and 137 RBIs while maintaining a .333 batting average.

In 2001, he signed a \$120 million contract with the New York Yankees, where he continues his power showcase with 41 home runs.

Jeremy, who is four years older than Jason, began with the Kansas City Royals before joining Jason in 2000 with the Athletics.

They split last year between the Athletics and Philadelphia Phillies, hitting a combined 20 home runs for the two teams.

During the winter break, Jeremy joined on with the Red Sox as a free agent.



Reuters
Jeremy, left, and Jason Giambi spend a moment together during a game last season. The brothers were at a fund-raiser in Salt Lake City Thursday.

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Cougars invade Olympic Oval

By MICHAEL JACKLIN
and LINDSEY JOHNSON

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee called the Olympic Oval in Kearns the fastest ice on earth, but Saturday it will be turned into something completely different.

BYU's men's and women's track and field teams host their first indoor meet in more than 15 years tomorrow at the facility used for the 2002 winter games.

Participating in the meet will be the University of Utah, Weber State, Southern Utah and the University of Illinois

women.

The track will be laid above the speed skating oval and is much longer than the conventional indoor track.

The Olympic Oval Invitational will take place on a 442-meter track, with the field events being held on a converted hockey rink inside the track.

"The thing that is crazy is that indoors every track is different," men's coach Mark Robinson said.

The Cougars have not hosted an indoor meet since the late '80s because of the dangerous blind corners in the Smith Fieldhouse. Also, the track at the fieldhouse is not spectator friendly.

BYU is coming off a strong showing in last week's Bandana Invitational in Boise.

"It was a good first meet, we were able to have a couple kids get personal bests," women's coach Craig Poole said.

In a much-anticipated matchup, the women's team will face Illinois for the first time since the two tied for 10th place in last year's NCAA championships.

On the men's side, the Cougars are looking for strong performances in the 800 and 3,000-meter runs, mile run and the pole vault, events in which they performed well at the Bandana Invitational at Boise State last weekend.

BYU students enjoy Super Bowl

By BRETT HATCH

On one of the highest-rated television events of the year, BYU students will be watching Super Bowl XXXVII with the rest of America.

It's no secret the Super Bowl is viewed by millions of people each year. Companies spend millions of dollars for 30-second advertisements because they know the volume of people they can reach is phenomenal.

A pastime for some students is gathering together with friends to watch the game.

"I'm going to get with a ton

of my buddies, and we're just going to have tons of fun," said Robb Shirley, 25, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in therapeutic recreation. "We're just going to sit there, watch the game and go nuts."

Chips, soda and other junk food will be on Shirley's menu for the game as he and his armchair coaches feed their appetites.

Some students will buy large, expensive home entertainment systems just for the game. Local electronic stores advertise to convince viewers that the bigger the TV, the better the game.

Brian Schroeder, a BYU graduate, said he spent \$3,000

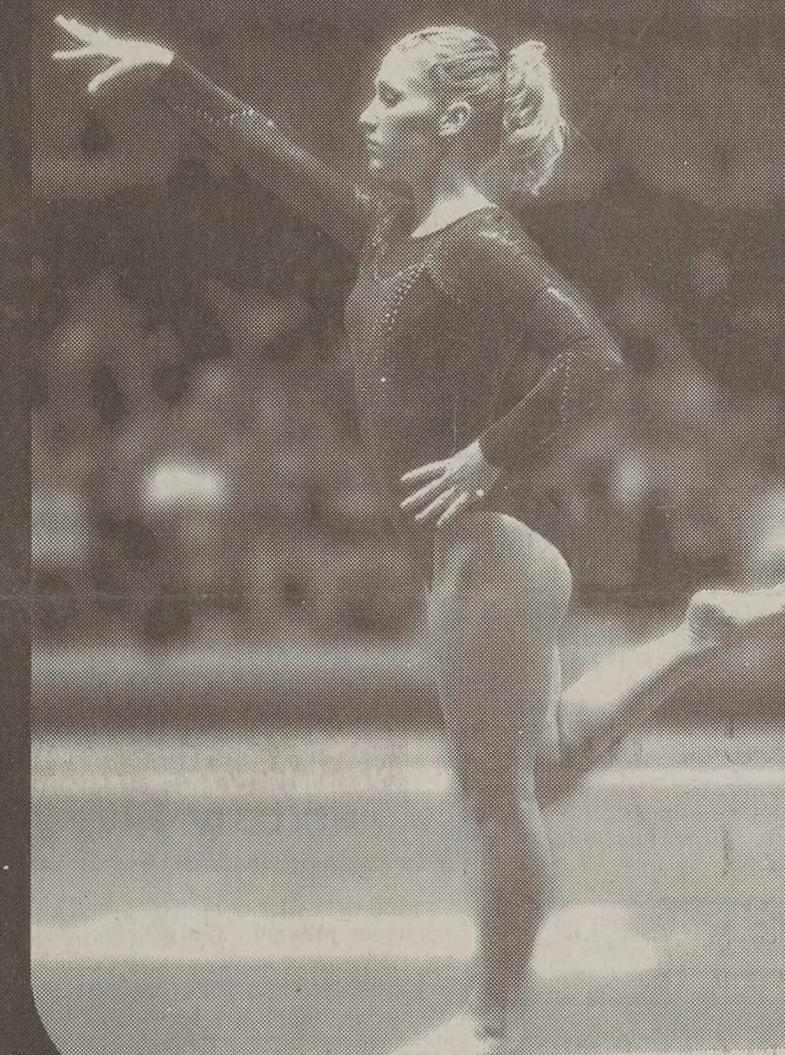
on a home entertainment system last year. He and some close associates enjoyed the game in surround sound.

To escape paying for the equipment, he returned the system to the store where he purchased it before the 30-day trial period elapsed.

However, not everybody is going to be shoehorned into a BYU-approved apartment to watch the game.

"I'm going to hang out with my brothers and sister at home and watch the game," said Joe Karlsvan, 21, a sophomore from Provo, with an open major.

Environment is the key to an enjoyable game, no matter where you watch it.



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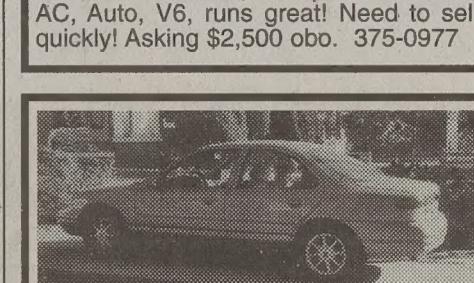
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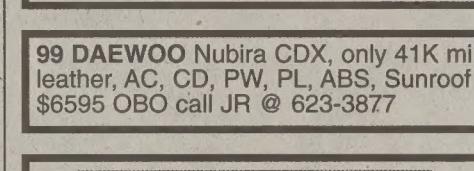
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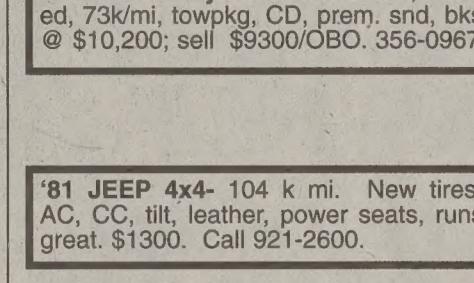
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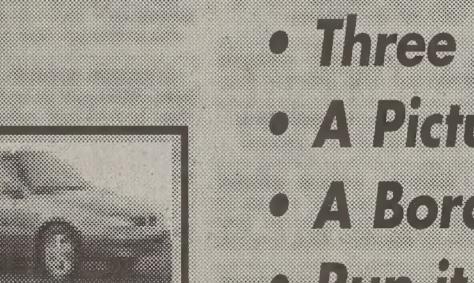
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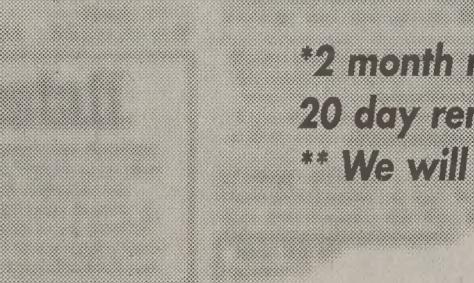
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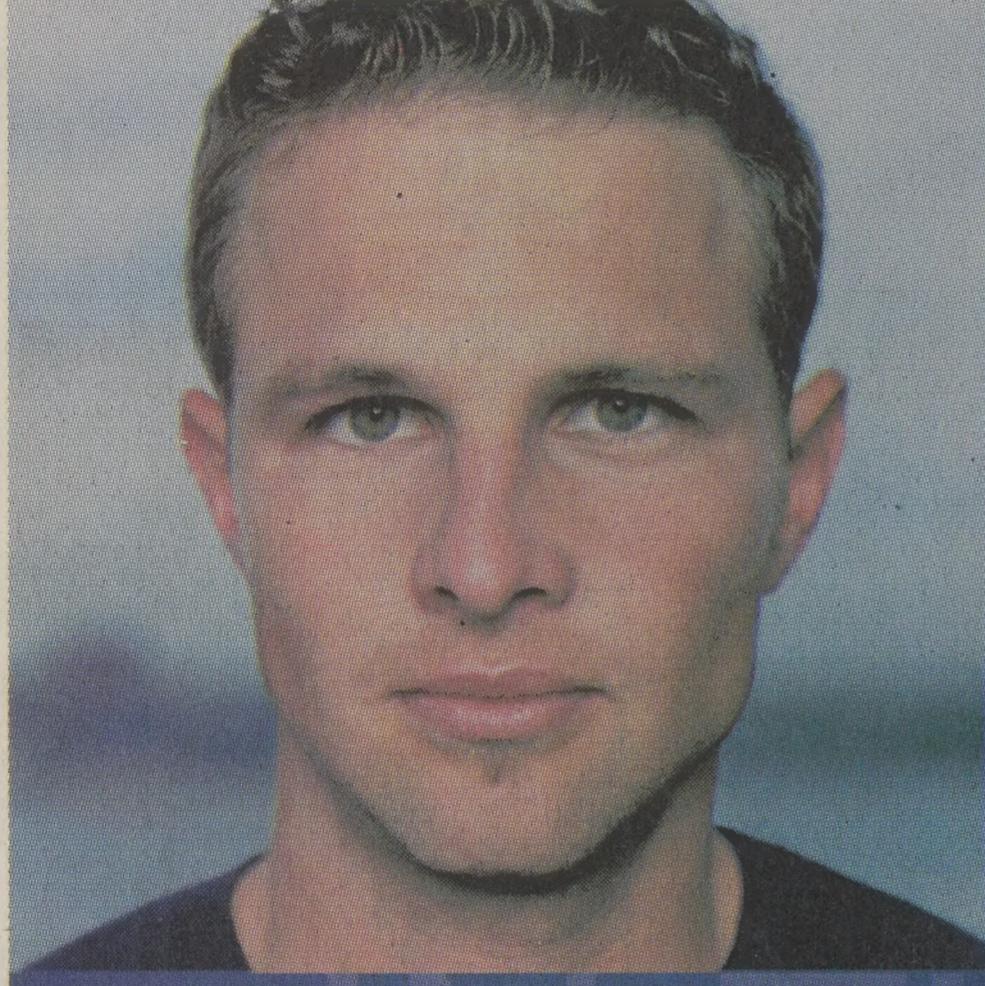
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